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GUIDE

1 Sunday

8pm Nature

Expedition Killer Whale

In Antarctica, killer whales hunt using their intelligence and teamwork. Swimming together to create powerful waves, they can wash seals off pieces of floating ice. Follow a team of scientists and filmmakers as they explore the icy waters to advance our understanding of these sophisticated animals.

9pm Finding Your Roots

The Road We Took

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. maps the roots of actor Lizzie Caplan and comedian Hasan Minhaj - moving from shtetls in Eastern Europe to farmlands in northern India to meet ancestors whose bold decisions that forever reshaped their family trees.

10pm Olympic Pride, American Prejudice

OLYMPIC PRIDE, AMERICAN PREJUDICE explores the collective experiences of 18 African-American Olympians who defied Jim Crow and Adolf Hitler to win hearts and medals at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. Set against the strained and turbulent atmosphere of a racially divided America, which was torn between boycotting

Hitler's Olympics or participating in the Third Reich's grandest affair, the film follows 16 men and two women before, during, and after their heroic turn of events at the Summer Olympic Games in Berlin. They represented a country that considered them second-class citizens and competed in a country that rolled out the red carpet for them despite an undercurrent of Aryan superiority and anti-Semitism.

11:30pm Lines Broken: The Story of Marion Motley

In 1946, Marion Motley was one of four African American men to break pro football's color barrier when he joined the Cleveland Browns. Those men's efforts to play a physically brutal game in the face of societal racism and state-sanctioned Jim Crow laws trailblazed a path for Black athletes in the highest echelons of professional sports, including baseball's Jackie Robinson. LINES BROKEN: THE STORY OF MARION MOTLEY tells a story of adversity, personal tragedy and triumphs using rarely heard archival interviews and new interviews with historians, sports writers, NFL alumni, friends and descendants.

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2 Monday

8pm Local, USA

Hbcu Week: Changemakers

HBCU Week: Changemakers illustrates the power and success of peaceful protests led by students. Witness how Morehouse College's youth leaders exemplify social grace during demonstrations against social injustices in the U.S., and at Morgan State University, the untold story of how this HBCU became one of America's fastest growing universities following the largest student-led protest in Maryland.

8:30pm Local, USA

Hbcu Week: Innovation

HBCU Week: Innovation explores how HBCU programs are changing and saving lives. Howard University is making history with the only Division One swim program at an HBCU while also teaching the Black community to swim. Claflin University's SmartHOME technology connects a person's physical state to actions to help mitigate health risks, hoping to combat healthcare disparities in minority communities.

9pm Opportunity, Access & Uplift: The Evolving Legacy of HBCUS

OPPORTUNITY, ACCESS &

UPLIFT: THE EVOLVING LEGACY OF HBCUs is a half-hour documentary that focuses on the changes, misconceptions, and current state of Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) through the personal stories of students and insights from experts. The program profiles five students from two HBCUs located on opposite sides of the country, as well as a family of a high school senior in Chicago who is debating his future. Hosted by HBCU graduate Brandis Griffith-Friedman, the program follows these students through their day, sharing their experiences and stories. It also explores the changing face of enrollment and funding at HBCUs with contributions from experts Dr. Michael Lomax, CEO of UNCF, and Felecia Commodore, associate professor of higher education at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Meant to Happen

Life is full of moments that feel destined. Jack shares how a feminist book club and a poetry reading sparked an unlikely connection; Terrilynn recounts a love story, showing that serendipity knows no age; and Zach dives into his misadventure with "wallet guy," exploring how we often dream of futures. Three storytellers,

three interpretations of **MEANT TO HAPPEN**, hosted by Theresa Okokon.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Fuller Education

Education reform is a key issue in every state, as legislators and parents look for the best way forward for our young people. A **FULLER EDUCATION** is an hour-long program that follows the unique journey of Dr. Howard Fuller, an African American civil rights leader and educator who has personally won support from figures as politically diverse as George W. Bush and Barack Obama. As the leader of a big-city school district, Fuller initiated radical new ideas in education that catalyzed a major shift in perspective and are now being emulated nationwide.

3 Tuesday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Queens of Combat

What if there were women hidden among the ranks of Ancient Rome's fearsome gladiators? A group of experts combine history, archaeology, and forensic investigation in a quest to prove women once fought alongside men in the arena.

9pm Nova

Star Chasers of Senegal

A visionary astronomer in West Africa attempts a high-stakes observation of a distant asteroid vital to a NASA mission. From

prehistoric ruins to Islamic skywatchers, explore the heritage and future of African astronomy.

10pm PBS News Hour

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11:30pm BBC News

12am Nova

Angkor: Hidden Jungle Empire

Deep in the Cambodian jungle lie the ruins of Angkor, a marvel of urban engineering and seat of the once-mighty Khmer Empire. New discoveries are revealing how this ancient metropolis was built - and what likely led to its devastating collapse.

4 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

Contaminated: The Carpet Industry's Toxic Legacy

How carpet mills contaminated Southern communities with forever chemicals, known as PFAS. With The Associated Press, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, The Post and Courier, AL.com, investigating the industry, accountability, and the health impacts.

10pm PBS News Hour

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12am American Experience

Forgotten Hero: Walter White and the NaACP

While many consider the birth of the civil rights movement to be 1955, when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on an Alabama bus, the stage had been set decades before, by activists of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Some of the NAACP leaders are familiar, including W.E.B. Du Bois and Thurgood Marshall, but Walter White, head of the NAACP from 1929 to 1955, has been all but forgotten. With his blond hair and blue eyes, Walter White looked white; he described himself as "an enigma, a Black man occupying a white body." Like virtually all light-skinned African Americans of his day, White was descended from enslaved Black women and powerful white men. But he was Black - by law, identity, and conviction and spent his entire life fighting for Black civil rights. *Forgotten Hero: Walter White and the NAACP* traces the life of this neglected civil rights hero and seeks to explain his disappearance from our history.

5 Thursday

8pm Major Taylor: Champion of the Race

"In a word, I was a pioneer, and therefore had to blaze my own trail." - Marshall "Major" Taylor. He earned nicknames that often equated to the most powerful forces in heaven and earth: The Cyclone. The Whirlwind. The Comet. He earned the respect of civil rights pioneer Booker T. Washington and shook the hand of President Theodore Roosevelt, who sought out the great champion to

congratulate him. Marshall Walter "Major" Taylor was the world's first Black sports superstar. Reporters simply called him "The Fastest Man in the World." **MAJOR TAYLOR: CHAMPION OF THE RACE** retraces the life and legacy of an American civil rights pioneer who set more than 20 world records in speed cycling during the heart of Jim Crow America. By the time he was in his early 20s, Major Taylor had claimed victory in the world cycling championship, the American cycling crown, and had set dozens of world speed cycling records all while having to endure withering racial pressures.

9pm Allergic to Failure: The Robert Covington Story

The powerful story of former NBA player Robert Covington, who, rooted in grit, faith, and self-belief, defied the odds by transitioning from HBCU student to a decade-long career in the highest level of professional basketball. Finding his footing at Tennessee State University, he discovered not just his basketball potential but embraced the excellence and rich legacy of HBCUs.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Through The Banks of the Red Cedar

In 1963 Michigan State Head Coach Duffy Daugherty gave 23 African American young men the opportunity of a

lifetime. The daughter of Minnesota Vikings football legend Gene Washington deepens her connection to her father as she uncovers how the first fully integrated college football team in America changed the game forever.

6 Friday

8pm Great Migrations: A People on the Move

Exodus

Episode one of Great Migrations explores the first wave of the Great Migration (1910-1940), when more than a million Black Americans fled the Jim Crow South for the promised lands of the North, forever changing the country and themselves.

9pm Black and Jewish America: An Interwoven History

Let My People Go

Explore the intersecting and diverging fates of the Black and Jewish communities up to the 1920s. Trials of exile, faith, migration, and solidarity shape their joint story.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm Bloomberg Wall Street Week

12am Making Black America: Through The Grapevine

Episode 1

Hour one explores how free Black people, in the North and South, built towns, established schools, held conventions - creating robust networks to address the political, economic, and social

needs of the entire Black community.

7 Saturday

8pm American Masters

Little Richard: The King and Queen of Rock and Roll

"When I first heard Tutti Frutti, my heart nearly burst with excitement. The music filled the room with energy and color and outrageous defiance. I had heard God." - David Bowie. It's time. Little Richard is a legend from the golden era of rock. Richard is the cultural lightning rod who influenced some of rock music's most distinguished icons who will join us to validate Richard's unquestionable role in rock history: Paul McCartney, Keith Richards, Mick Jagger, David Bowie, Elton John, Bob Dylan, Prince and Bruce Springsteen. As Richard boastfully claims, "I am The King and Queen of Rock and Roll."

10pm French Village

Birth of a Leader

Marie confronts Antoine and the other objectors at their mountain camp, and tries to persuade them to join the Resistance.

11pm Bigger Than Africa

When the slave ships crossed the Atlantic, they carried more than bodies - they transported entire civilizations, rich with philosophies, religions, languages, rhythms and ancestral memory. BIGGER THAN AFRICA traces the living legacy of Yoruba culture

- from the vibrant Candomble temples of Salvador, Brazil and the Orisha festivals of Trinidad, to Harlem's drum circles and the enduring traditions in West Africa. The documentary reveals how Yoruba traditions not only survived the Middle Passage but also took root, flourished and evolved across the globe. More than a historical account, the film is a cultural odyssey uncovering the spiritual and cultural threads that bind the African diaspora across continents.

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Parenthood: Grasslands

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9pm Finding Your Roots

Love & Basketball

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. explores the roots of basketball superstars Brittney Griner and Chris Paul - revealing that they are not the first extraordinary people in their family trees, while telling stories of courage, talent and grit.

10pm Dream Whisperer

In the midst of segregation, the all-Black Tennessee A&I Tigers were the first collegiate basketball team to win three consecutive national championships. Yet they were never duly recognized for this singular achievement. The team captain, legendary Knicks player Dick Barnett, began a nine-year quest to ensure his historic team's immortality. His tenacity, dedication, and struggle finally paid off in 2019 when the team was inducted into the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame. THE DREAM WHISPERER reveals how the team from this small, historically Black college triumphed over intense adversity and shares how, 60 years later, their captain refused to let their forgotten legacy die.

11pm Never Drop The Ball
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 explores the extraordinary journey Black baseball players went through during six decades of exclusion from Major League Baseball before Jackie Robinson's success in 1947. During this era, Black ball players' unwavering love for the game led them to form leagues of their own, such as the Negro Major League and the Negro American League. Their talent, dynamic playstyle, and teamwork captivated audiences in the U.S. and internationally. The film steps back in time to an era when professional Major League Baseball was born, but the color line divided the field. In the face of adversity, Black baseball players demonstrated a love for the game that transcended the discriminatory Jim Crow laws.

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9 Monday

8pm Local, USA

Silence In Sikeston
 The story of how the 1942 lynching of Cleo Wright - and the failure of the first federal attempt to prosecute a lynching - continues to haunt

a small Missouri city. In 2020, the past reverberates in the present in the police killing of a young Black father. **SILENCE IN SIKESTON** explores the necessary questions about history, trauma, silence and resilience in a community divided over 78 years.

9pm Local, USA

Linnentown

The last living descendants of a once-thriving Black neighborhood in Athens, GA come together to fight to preserve the memory of Linnentown and to seek redress for what was lost. Their family homes were razed in a 1960s urban renewal program and they, along with civic-minded neighbors, unite to try to reclaim their forgotten history and forge a path toward reconciliation.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

In The Name of Love

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am American Justice On Trial: People V. Newton

In one of the "trials of the century" that still reverberates today, Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton faced the death penalty for killing a white policeman in a late-night car stop in 1967 Oakland. While Newton and his maverick attorneys boldly indicted racism in the courts and the country, and a groundbreaking jury led by a

historic Black foreman deliberated Newton's fate, the streets of Oakland and the nation were set to explode if the jury, as expected, returned a verdict of murder. Note, this film will be packaged with the short "The Truth about Black Banks and the Racial Wealth Gap" from PBS Digital Studios.

10 Tuesday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

The Quest for Camelot

Professor Mark Horton seeks to prove Arthurian legends have roots in actual British history and locations, utilizing unseen primary sources and reconsideration of archaeological sites.

9pm Nova

Lee and Liza's Family Tree

With the help of scientists and genealogists, filmmaker Byron Hurt and his family members search for their ancestors. Follow their journey as they hunt for new details of a history long obscured by the enduring legacy of slavery.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Nova

Can Dogs Talk?

Imagine a world where your furry best friend could tell you exactly what they're thinking. A growing number of dog owners claim this is already happening, thanks to innovative word buttons that seem to unlock a new realm of canine communication. But are these dogs truly

understanding what we're saying - and talking back Are they really thinking creatively, applying words in new contexts Or is this just clever conditioning To find out, scientists are conducting the largest animal communication study in history, analyzing millions of button presses from thousands of dogs worldwide. Witness astonishing moments that challenge our assumptions about animal intelligence, from dogs that seemingly engage in conversations to those who learn new words with incredible speed. Prepare to question everything you thought you knew about the minds of dogs and discover just how far their linguistic abilities might stretch.

11 Wednesday

9pm Frontline

Crisis In Venezuela

The dramatic fall of Nicolas Maduro and what's next for Venezuela. With The Associated Press, investigating the legacy of corruption, challenges to democracy, conflict with the U.S., and the fight over who will control the oil-rich country.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am POV Shorts

Songs of Black Folk

In Songs of Black Folk, leading Black musicians come together for a groundbreaking Juneteenth concert in the

Pacific Northwest, creating a historic moment that paves the way for future generations of Black artists.

12:30am Independent Lens

The Librarians

When Texas lawmakers seek to review a list of books, librarians find themselves on the frontlines of a national battle. Across the U.S., librarians face the impact of uniting against library collection standards that include restrictions on race-related and LGBTQIA+ content. Drawing on historical context, *The Librarians* explores the broader implications for education and public life.

12 Thursday

8pm America ReFramed

The Death of My Two Fathers

After 20 years, Sol Guy finally watches his late father's tapes and embarks on a personal journey of healing and reconciliation. At once a conversation between past and present and a letter to Sol's children, *THE DEATH OF MY TWO FATHERS* reveals the complexities of identity, the persistence of racial trauma, the challenges of fatherhood -- and the liberation that exists in facing our own mortality.

9:30pm The Route to Emancipation

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EMANCIPATION by Black

History Bike Ride follows

three friends as they embark on a 350-mile cycling route

from the Texas Capitol in Austin to the site where Juneteenth began in 1865. The journey takes viewers back through centuries of Black history in Texas.

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13 Friday

8pm Great Migrations: A

People on the Move

Streets Paved with Gold

Learn about the second wave of the Great Migration when Northern and Western Black communities matured through migration and transformed the cultural and political power of Black America.

9pm Black and Jewish

America: An Interwoven History

Strange Fruit

Explore how Black and Jewish communities

collaborated in music, film,

and fighting fascism from the 1920s to the 1950s;

navigating divides while shaping culture and confronting injustice.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm Bloomberg Wall Street Week

12am Making Black America: Through The Grapevine

Episode 2

Hour two explores how African Americans turn within, creating a community that not only sustains but empowers. From HBCUs to Black businesses to the Harlem Renaissance to political organizations, Black life flourished.

14 Saturday

8pm American Masters

Roberta

Discover music icon Roberta Flack's rise to stardom and triumphs over racism and sexism. Detailing her story in her own words, the film features exclusive access to Flack's archives and interviews with Rev. Jesse Jackson, Peabo Bryson and more.

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10pm French Village

Training

Antoine leads his group in combat training for future

resistance action, much to the frustration of his fellow companions.

11pm AfroPop: The Ultimate Cultural Exchange
Queen Kidjo

Experience a guided tour of the life and indomitable spirit of international music icon and activist Angelique Kidjo. This film features archival footage of the globally recognized artist appearing with superstars Miriam Makeba, Celia Cruz, Youssou N'dour, Ziggy Marley, Philip Glass, and Peter Gabriel; as well as cameo appearances by contemporary music stars including Alicia Keys and Yemi Alade.

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15 Sunday

8pm Nature

Parenthood: Freshwater

Animal parents must overcome freshwater's constant changes. A frog dad scales giant Amazonian trees with his tadpoles on his back, while an elephant mom must choose between the safety of her baby and the quest for water and food.

9pm Finding Your Roots

Westward Bound

Henry Louis Gates, Jr. traces the family trees of talk show host Sara Haines and playwright Tracy Letts - traveling from frontier towns in the American west to surprising places in the east, revealing the complexity at our nation's core.

10pm Fight The Power: How Hip Hop Changed The World

The Foundation

Discover the factors that led to the birth of Hip Hop and its first socially conscious hit *The Message* by Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five in 1982.

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Under Siege

Explore the 1980s and the birth of Hip Hop as social commentary in the Reagan Era with the emergence of artists like Public Enemy, KRS-One, Ice-T, and NWA.

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16 Monday

8pm Buffalo Soldiers: Fighting On Two Fronts: A Local, USA Speci

Explore the complex history of

Black Americans who enlisted in the U. S. military as a path to citizenship, a livelihood, and greater respect, and how they fought in military conflicts abroad and civil rights struggles at home.

9pm Local, USA

Firsthand: Segregation

In Chicago, segregation has a profound impact. From disparities in housing, education and healthcare to economic inequality,

FIRSTHAND:

SEGREGATION illustrates the high cost of division, not just in dollars, but in lives lost and unrealized potential.

Through stories, witness the power of individuals to effect positive change as residents strive for a more integrated and equitable community.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Finding Home

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Raise Your Head Up: Freedom Colonies In America

After the American Civil War, over four million formerly enslaved people were set free, but most had no place to go. Wanting some autonomy over their own lives, many formed Freedom Colonies in an endeavor to live as far away from the racism of Jim Crow as possible. In 1988, documentary photographer Richard Orton began a decades-long project that followed the descendants of

four of these communities. **RAISE YOUR HEAD UP: FREEDOM COLONIES IN AMERICA** is an hour-long documentary that explores their accomplishments, along with the challenges they face to keep these legacies alive.

17 Tuesday

8pm Nova

Critical Condition: Health In Black America

This two-hour feature documentary produced by acclaimed Oscar-nominated filmmaker Stanley Nelson traces the roots of systemic racism in our medical system and the biological impacts of discrimination on the body to understand why Black Americans experience such disproportionately poor health outcomes - and did long before COVID-19 highlighted the devastating health disparities in our country.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Nova

Mammal Origins

Uncover the surprising ancient origins of mammals, a story that began long before the dinosaurs' reign.

Surveying Earth's tumultuous past reveals how some of our earliest ancestors, the therapsids - creatures that looked like reptiles but were starting to develop mammalian traits - survived multiple global catastrophes. Through remarkable adaptations like burrowing

and the emergence of warm-bloodedness, they forged a lineage that persevered against all odds. Fascinating fossil clues and cutting-edge science reveal how a small, resilient group of therapsids faced extinction events, outlived giants, and ultimately gave rise to the diverse world of mammals we know today, including us.

18 Wednesday

9pm Harriet Tubman: Visions of Freedom

Go beyond the legend and meet the woman who repeatedly risked her own life and freedom to liberate others from slavery. One of the greatest freedom fighters in U.S. history, Tubman was an Underground Railroad conductor, a Civil War scout, and a spy.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am American Experience

The Busing Battleground

In 1974, after a decades-long battle by Black parents in Boston working for equal education, a local judge mandated the desegregation of the public schools. Cross-town busing led to an eruption of explosive racial violence that tore the city apart, setting a tragic course for Boston's children that still reverberates today. Told through rare archival footage and first-person interviews with community leaders and students who took part in the

busing plan, **THE BUSING BATTLEGROUND** is a definitive reexamination of a tumultuous piece of Boston's racial history.

19 Thursday

8pm America ReFramed

Big Chief, Black Hawk

Big Chief Tee, the youngest Mardi Gras Indian Big Chief, and the Black Hawk Hunters navigate the impacts of gentrification and systemic racism on their masking tradition in a film celebrating the beauty and resilience of "the culture."

9pm Dream Land: Little Rock's West 9th Street

Little Rock, Arkansas' West 9th Street was once a vibrant, African-American business and entertainment district. Placed on the National Register of Historic Places by the United States Department of the Interior, Taborian Hall is the only remaining historic structure on West 9th Street and stands as a living witness to the street's former glory days. Throughout the 1920s and 1930s, Taborian Hall housed varied and important black businesses, including professional offices, a USO, the Gem Pharmacy and the Dreamland Ballroom. By the 1930s, Dreamland was firmly established as a stop on the "Chitlin Circuit," which showcased regional and national African-American bands, stage shows and performers such as Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Cab

Calloway, Etta James, Count Basie, T. Bone Walker, and many more. It was also host to local musicians, dances, socials, concerts and sporting events. The documentary **DREAM LAND: LITTLE ROCK'S WEST 9TH STREET** details the history of this district, the black community in Little Rock and race relations in the city. It also showcases the spirit and hard work of the people who called the neighborhood home, and explores the impact of federal programs such as urban renewal, school desegregation, the Housing Act of 1949, and the Eisenhower Interstate Program.

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One Way Ticket Back

Explore how the reverse migration of Black Americans to the South-driven by mass movements, economic change, and an ongoing struggle for freedom-

continued to reshape the country.

9pm Black and Jewish America: An Interwoven History

The Grand Alliance

Trace the 1960s "Grand Alliance" as Black and Jewish communities fought for civil rights, highlighting activism, collaboration, and the tensions that tested their solidarity.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm Bloomberg Wall Street Week

12am Making Black America: Through The Grapevine

Episode 3

To survive economic disaster, hour three shows how African Americans relied on informal economies, grassroots organizations and cultural innovations behind the color line to dismantle the oppressive realities of Jim Crow.

21 Saturday

8pm American Masters

Sun Ra: Do The Impossible

Discover the extraordinary life of poet, philosopher and music visionary Sun Ra. With his ever-evolving collective, the Sun Ra Arkestra, he self-produced more than 200 albums, stretching the boundaries of jazz.

9:30pm Echoes of Praise:

Gospel Music in NY's Capital Region

ECHOES OF PRAISE:

GOSPEL MUSIC IN NY'S

CAPITAL REGION is a half-

hour documentary that highlights the tradition and legacy of gospel music. Through interviews and performances, the program celebrates gospel's spiritual and artistic expression as a source for community and inspiration. The program takes viewers inside some of the hallowed congregations in New York's capital region, offering insight into a musical form that moves people from Sunday morning to Saturday night. From notable artists and religious leaders to people whose lives have been shaped by song, ECHOES OF PRAISE presents a moving tribute to an African American art form that has enriched and defined the region's culture.

10pm French Village

The Arrest

Marcel and Suzanne head into town to warn a Resistance operative of danger, at a huge risk to their own safety. Directed by Jean-Marc Brondolo, 2013.

11pm Go-Go City: Displacement and Protest In Washington, DC

For decades, Washington, D.C. has been a beacon for Black culture and community. Now, a wave of economic and cultural gentrification occurring at breakneck speed threatens to erase this history. GO-GO CITY: DISPLACEMENT AND PROTEST IN WASHINGTON, DC explores this rich and colorful tapestry

and the forces behind the gentrification that stand to mute it. Featuring interviews with legends of Go-Go such as Big Tony of Trouble Funk and business leaders Richard 'Dickie' Shannon of Horace and Dickie's, the film offers a historical overview of the cultural and economic forces that made Washington, D.C., "Chocolate City." The film also follows protesters for racial justice as they took to the District's streets in the summer of 2020 and tells how Go-Go music took on another life as an agent for change. GO-GO CITY also documents a poetic moment in which the long-term citizens of Washington, D.C.

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9pm Finding Your Roots

Family Harmonies
Henry Louis Gates, Jr.

explores the family trees of two celebrated musicians: Lizzo and Flea - traveling across Europe, Australia and the American South to uncover long lost stories of the ancestors who inspired their work.

10pm Fight The Power: How Hip Hop Changed The World

Culture Wars

Experience the 1990s during the Clinton years and the unstoppable rise in popularity of Hip Hop, which becomes a force that is attacked by all sides of the political establishment.

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Still Fighting

Follow the evolution of Hip Hop as its artists turn into multimillionaires and successful entrepreneurs. As a cultural phenomenon, Hip Hop continues to change history and is adopted as the voice of protest around the world.

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23 Monday

8pm Local, USA

With Peter Bradley

When filmmaker Alex

Rappoport met Peter Bradley in 2020, the abstract artist hadn't had a major show in over four decades - yet he still painted every day in relative obscurity. The pair recorded Bradley's life story and artistic process, both deeply inspired by modern Jazz music, over the course of changing seasons. In this intimate portrait, Bradley's is the sole voice and figure on screen.

9pm Post Atlantic: The Art of Dewey Crumpler

Artist Dewey Crumpler's beautiful, often abstract paintings explore slavery, Black liberation, globalization, and pop culture. A crucial figure in the Black Arts Movement, Dewey challenges orthodoxies, exclusions, and foregone conclusions. POST ATLANTIC: THE ART OF DEWEY CRUMPLER offers viewers an intimate portrait of a working artist in his studio, at home, at the Oakland port, and at a recent high-profile opening at a New York gallery.

9:30pm Stories from the Stage

Twists and Turns

Life doesn't always follow a straight path. At tennis camp, William's teenage crush takes him on an unexpected journey of self-discovery; a college romance leads Erin to an academic awakening she never saw coming; and Ian's hesitation to take the next step in life is shaken by a fire that changes everything. Three storytellers, three

interpretations of TWISTS & TURNS, hosted by Wes Hazard.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Always Looking:

Titus Brooks Heagins

ALWAYS LOOKING: TITUS BROOKS HEAGINS explores the work of photographer Titus Brooks Heagins and the challenging questions his photos pose about the systemic and casual exclusions and neglect of society's most vulnerable communities of color. Humanizing, reverent, and confrontational, Titus' photographs document the overlooked: people who - usually through some intersection of poverty, race, or gender/sexual identity - exist as outsiders. He describes his work as "confronting viewers in their personal spaces to move the position of 'otherness' closer to a normative construction of self." A large body of Titus' work focuses on trans people, whom he has photographed in the U.S. and Cuba since 2016. As a cis-gendered African American man in his 70s, Titus' relationship with these communities is complex and controversial, a topic the film examines as he draws a connection to his experiences of being bullied, and othered, as a child. Through verite footage following Titus into the field, plus interviews with family, colleagues, and

mentees, ALWAYS LOOKING: TITUS BROOKS HEAGINS examines a complex, talented, passionate, and compassionate figure. It also illuminates the fortitude it takes to be an outsider documenting other marginalized people.

24 Tuesday

8pm Secrets of the Dead

Mozart's Sister

A new documentary investigates a 250-year-old musical mystery. For the first 16 years of her life, Mozart's sister shared equal billing with her brother. Musical partners and collaborators, Wolfgang Mozart and Maria Anna Mozart played together before kings and queens, and were the talk of Europe. Forced to withdraw from public life because she was a woman, a stunning new investigation explores why she was retired and what happened to her music. Mozart's Sister is a 'musical-true crime' story that explores the lost talent of Maria Anna Mozart.

9pm Secrets of the Dead

The Herculaneum Scrolls

Uncover the groundbreaking science being used by computer scientist Brent Seales as he attempts to be the first person in nearly 2,000 years to read inside hundreds of carbonized ancient scrolls found at the archaeological site of Herculaneum in Italy. Brent's work combines cutting-edge

scanning techniques with his own artificial intelligence software, to attempt to teach a computer to read inside the scrolls without ever having to open them.

10pm Go-Go City: Displacement and Protest In Washington, DC

For decades, Washington, D.C. has been a beacon for Black culture and community. Now, a wave of economic and cultural gentrification occurring at breakneck speed threatens to erase this history.

GO-GO CITY:

DISPLACEMENT AND PROTEST IN

WASHINGTON, DC explores this rich and colorful tapestry and the forces behind the gentrification that stand to mute it. Featuring interviews with legends of Go-Go such as Big Tony of Trouble Funk and business leaders Richard 'Dickie' Shannon of Horace and Dickie's, the film offers a historical overview of the cultural and economic forces that made Washington, D.C., "Chocolate City." The film also follows protesters for racial justice as they took to the District's streets in the summer of 2020 and tells how Go-Go music took on another life as an agent for change.

GO-GO CITY also documents a poetic moment in which the long-term citizens of Washington, D.C.

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Nova

Building The Eiffel Tower

Explore the revolutionary engineering behind Paris's iconic landmark. Completed in 1889, the iron tower smashed the record for the tallest structure on Earth, ushering in a new age of global construction that reached for the skies.

25 Wednesday

9pm Becoming Frederick Douglass

Discover how a man born into slavery became one of the most influential voices for democracy in American history. Oscar nominated filmmaker Stanley Nelson explores the role Douglass played in securing the right to freedom for African Americans.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm DW The Day

11:30pm BBC News

12am Fuzz

A courageous leader in the historically Black community of North Nashville, Pastor Enoch Fuzz is fighting for his life as he fights for his community. While battling stage 4 cancer, he also faces down gentrification, which threatens to turn neighborhoods into fading memories. As developers begin to replace the churches and homes that have been the heart of the community for generations, Pastor Fuzz steps up to guide his First Corinthian congregation and protect their homes. FUZZ shares the story of a courageous man and his

community's fight to survive. Pastor Fuzz's journey highlights the power of unity and the strength that comes from standing up for what you believe in. This is a tale of courage, hope, and the determination to safeguard a place and the people who have called it home for more than a century.

12:30am Independent Lens
The Inquisitor

The Inquisitor traces Barbara Jordan's rise from Texas congresswoman to national icon, highlighting her powerful voice, integrity, and influence on U.S. politics - while revealing the private struggles behind her public strength.

26 Thursday

8pm Everlasting: Life and Legacy of Medgar Evers

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12am Becoming Thurgood: America's Social Architect

Explore the life and legacy of the nation's first African American Supreme Court justice. The film follows Justice Marshall, known as "Mr. Civil Rights," from his legal career with the NAACP to his 1967 appointment to the nation's highest court.

27 Friday

8pm Great Migrations: A People on the Move

Coming to America

Hear the story of African and Caribbean immigrants in the

United States and examine their profound impact on American culture and what it means to be Black in America.

9pm Black and Jewish America: An Interwoven History

Crossroads

Examine the shifting Black and Jewish relationship from the 1970s onward, exploring political gains, global tensions, rising hate, and the enduring lessons of solidarity.

10pm PBS News Hour

11pm Bloomberg Wall Street Week

12am Making Black America: Through The Grapevine

Episode 4

Despite the gains of legal desegregation, hour four reveals how Black political and cultural movements - from Black Power to Black Twitter - provide a safe space to debate, organize and celebrate.

28 Saturday

8pm Independent Lens

WE WANT THE FUNK!

We Want the Funk is a syncopated voyage through the history of funk music, spanning from African, soul, and early jazz roots to its rise into the public consciousness, it also explores funk's influences on both new wave and hip-hop.

9:30pm Freedom House Ambulance: The First Responders

In 1967, inner city Pittsburgh

produced America's first EMT service. Comprised solely of Black men and women recruited from the city's Hill District neighborhood, the paramedics of Freedom House Ambulance became trailblazers in providing pre-hospital and CPR care.

Freedom House initially developed to respond to the needs of Pittsburgh's African American community, which often could not rely on police and fire departments during an emergency. Their groundbreaking work became the basis for all paramedic training in the country.

However, despite its success, racism and power dynamics in the city shut down Freedom House in 1975, leaving its legacy almost lost to history. **FREEDOM HOUSE AMBULANCE: THE FIRST RESPONDERS** explores the rise and fall of Freedom House Ambulance.

10pm French Village

The Move

Marcel, battered after repeated interrogation and torture, wakes up in a cell with other men, including Marie's son Raoul.

11pm House Music - A Cultural Revolution: American Stories

Chicago has long been known for its diverse music genres and, infamously, as the city where disco met its demise. But from its ashes rose another groundbreaking musical form: house music. House music emerged in the

early 1980s in Chicago's underground Black and gay clubs, where it was played by house music producers and DJs such as Frankie Knuckles, who welcomed the marginalized into these safe spaces. To mark the 40th anniversary of its creation, **HOUSE MUSIC - A**

CULTURAL REVOLUTION: AMERICAN STORIES

celebrates the innovative and catchy electronic dance music that continues to inspire prominent artists today, including Charli XCX, Peggy Gou, Beyonce, and Fisher.

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